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Malcolm X Center Involved in Summer Program

The Malcolm X Center is conjunction with the park dept. is offering a summer program for children ages 4 thru 15. A breakfast supplement, lunch and afternoon snack are given. Various activities, trips, and hand crafts along with self-awareness rounds out the program Monday thru Friday 9am-5pm. For most of the youngsters in attendance, the Center fills a welcome void during school vacation. However, with the not quite 1 year olds thru the 3 year olds the long day can be an ordeal for both the youngsters and the personnel at the Center.

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Will these beautiful children become or stay motivated to succede as a proud generation or will their schools and colleges be the streets of Tacoma and their masters taken in prison? Are you concerned? Drop in at the Malcom X Center any day of the week and see "WHAT IT IS."

Citizens Council President to Visit Tacoma

Lewis Roach, president of the National Citizens Participation Council (NCPC), will speak to interested citizens a t 2 pm. in the Model Cities conference room, 622 Tacoma Ave. So.

The NCPC was formed in May , 1972, to provide a voice for citizens at the national level on issues affecting urban problems. Presently, the national council acts as a clearinghouse for information on legislation developing in Washington, D.D., serves as an advocate for citizens in national policy making, and sponsors training for regional citizens councils.

Roach is from Compton, Calif., and has been active in the Region Nine Citizens Council.

One of the topics to be discussed will be the entry of Region Ten (Northwest) Citizens Council into the national organization, according to Junior N.R. Ellis, president of Region Ten. The other nine regions have already joined the national group, but Region Ten was just formed in May and has not yet joined the association.

Another probable matter for discussion is the up coming National Citizens Participation Council Conference to be held in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 22 to 26.

Volunteers Needed

INFORMATION and REFERRAL, a service of the Comprehensive Mental Health Center, is looking for new volunteer answerers. They will be trained to assist callers in finding some one to help them meet their needs. We give information to callers about agencies that deal with physical and social needs, such as Family Planning or Legal Aid, and refer them to potentially helpful sources with the help of the most comprehensive resource files in Pierce County. We give specific information on the agency's function, when they are open, who is eligible for their services, and in some cases, the best person to talk to. We operate from 8 am. until 5 pm., Monday through Friday. Training for volunteers includes instruction in crisis intervention, on-the-job training, and ongoing training once they begin answering. Volunteers also follow-up on calls and do some resource development. A volunteer's commitment is for one year, working a total of nine hours a week.

New training sessions will begin in late July, August and September. If you are interested in volunteering, call BR 2 8353 for information. We need your help!

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Explorers Begin Trip

Mayor Gordon Johnston recognizes the three explorer scholarship winners (l to r) Rodney Rogers, Alice Mumford, and Dorinda Raglind.

Two of the three Model Cities exploration scholarship winners began their trip to Cape Cod, Mass., on Thursday.

Dorinda Raglind will begin collecting samples of marine biology from Pleasant Bay. Alice Mumford will be going to St. Mary's City, Md., in August to excavate a colonial home.

All three were recognized by the Mayor and City Council at the July 3 meeting. The students are being sponsored by the Model Cities Program.

Afro-American Educational Society Awards Stipend

Keith Tinner, a 17 year old Lincoln High School Senior was awarded a $1000.00 Stipend from the Afro-American Educational Society. The stipend is to help defray expenses for an upcoming tour early this week to West Germany, Poland and Russia, all of which Keith will play a major role.

In addition to being a member of the AAU National Junior Track & Field Team Keith states that in his spare time he enjoys a good game of chest and runs a great deal.

Keith is only one of the outstanding students to benefit from the Afro-American Educational Soceity. In the future the Society hopes to award more Scholarships grants , and funds to Black students, showing high academic achievements in the Tacoma area.

Church Convention

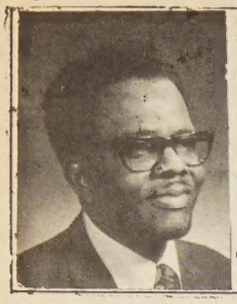
The North Pacific Baptist Convention's 74th Annual Session will be held at the Shiloh Baptist Church, Host Pastor, Rev. E. H. Hankerson, President.

The Welcome Program and the Pre-Musical consisting of 100-voice choir, will be presented Monday, July 16th at 7:30 pm. at the Bethlehem Baptist church , 1725 South Eye Street, Rev. Robert H. Davis, Pastor.

Guest speaker each evening at 7:30 pm. will be Dr. Frederick G. Sampson, Pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, Detroit, Michigan, High Lights: Tuesday and Wednesday the Sunday School and B.T.U. Department will be charge day School and B.T.U. Department will be in charge, Rev. C. A. Taylor, Congress President. Thursday , the Women's Department will be in charge. Mrs. L.E. Bryant is President.

Friday, the Parent Body will be in charge. The Rev. E. H. Hankerson, President.

Saturday, the Brotherhood Department will be in charge. Mr. Mike Aaron, Jr.. President. The Annual Youth Banquet will be held Tuesday at 5:30 pm. Guest Speaker, Dr. Cecil L. Murry, Pastor of First A.M.E. church, Seattle. The Annual Women's Banquet will be held Thursday at 5:30 pm. Guest Speaker, Mrs. Spencer Thomas, Washington Park Community church, Seattle.



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Church Notice

CHURCH NEWS

The Senior Women of th e General Baptist Convention of the Northwest, will present a special project, featuring the St. John Baptist Church Youth Department. The Combined Youth Choirs of St. John will be singing and a special Group will be presented.

The theme chosen for this event will be "A TRIBUTE TO THE LORD."

Mrs. Ellenor Wayne is the State President of the Senior Women, Mrs. Carrie Worthy is the local President of the Mission Department and District President of the Senior Women Department, Mrs Dovie Harling is Chairlady for thi Program.

Mr. Dan States and Mrs. Mamie E. Taylor Co-Directors of the Youth Department along with Mrs. Jessie Glenn and Mrs Jessie Hankins as Youth Advisors will be supervisors of the program.

Mrs. Eloise Glenn and Mrs. Mamie E. Taylor will be directing the Combined Youth Choirs.

The Rev. Dr. O.B. Williams is President of the General Baptist Convention of the Northwest and the Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., is the host Pastor.

The Church is located at 2001 South Jay Street, the public is cordially invited.

Laymen Education Program

The next session of the Laymen Education Program will begin nxt week for adults interested in attaining their GED diploma.

The classes are open to anyone who has not completed his high school education or who wants to do some refresher work. The session runs fro 15 weeks with every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 pm.

Laymen Education is also sponsoring daily tutoring classes for people who are preparing for their GED test. You do not have to be a participant in the program to attend the tutoring sessions.

For more information, call BR 2-8471 or vist 1301 So. K (upstairs) during these hours: Mon. and Tues. 8 am. to noon; Wed. 1 pm to 5 pm.; and Thur. 1 pm. to 2:30 .

Women Attend Pacific Regional Conference

ZETA WOMEN ATTEND PACIFIC REGIONAL CONFERENCE

Four members of the Eta My Zeta Chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in Tacoma, attended their 1973 Pacific Regional Conference at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in San Francisco, California, June 21-23.

The delegates, Ms. Kathleen (Billye) Carter, Jackie Stewart, Clara Cox, and Henrietta Stewart reported the Conference to be a very challenging, informative and inspiring one.

The Delta Delta Zeta Chapter was the host chapter inviting Zeta Sorors from Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Arizona and California which encompass the Pacific Region.

Graduate and undergraduate members of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Amicaes, along with National officers met together to evaluate their previous year's work and prepare guidelines, objectives, procedures and actions under the current year's National Theme: Relevance to the Comtemporary Issues - Humanity Our Concern, The Child Our Focus.

Highlights of events that took place at the conference included Zeta's "Sisterly Love Feast". at which time Grand Basileus Isabel M. Herson surrenders a most challenging message of committments to her fellow sisters.

California Assemblyman, Willie Brown left the Reginal delegates with a dynamic message at their Saturday Luncheon Meeting.

The Eta Mu Zeta chapter of Tacoma was a recipient of the highly recognized, Zeta Service Award presented to chapters and individuals who perform meritorious Community Serices. Ms. Billye Carter, Basieus of the local chapter was appointed Associate Regional Director for the Pacific Region for 1973-74. She also served as group leader for one of the workshop's – "Zeta Image", during the conference.

The 1975 Pacific Regional Conference will be held in the Tacoma Area in June of that year. Members of the Eta Mu Zeta chapter will meet with members of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity in a no-host luncheon at Walters' N, July 21st to continue joint planning for the Affair.

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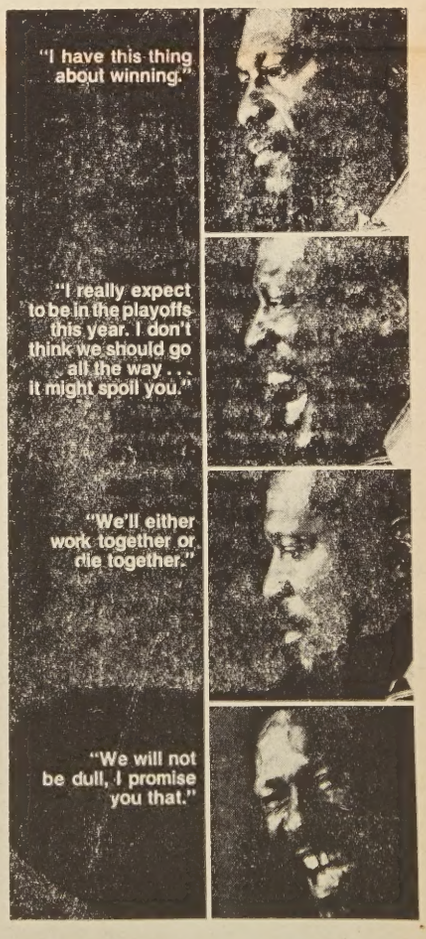
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Pacific Peaks Girl Scout Council on Camping Program

"Grasshopper" is camping for the first time this week. "Grasshopper is learning to cook and sleep out-of-doors, swim, hike and having Well, "Grasshopper" is the camp name for Rosalee Johnson, 2501 S. G., Pine Tree Harbor Senior Citizens Apts. You see – "Grasshopper" is 67 years old!

When Shirley Wallace, leader for Girl Scout troop #75, put out a call for "help" with her troop camping program, Rosalee Johnson responed. Shirley met Rosalee while doing volunteer work at the Senior Citizens Center in the Hilltop Area. Rosalee said she would love to help, but her experience was limited– in fact, she had never camped before, had never been a Girl Scout , never cooked or slept out-of-doors, didn't even swim, but she wanted to go and was willing to learn. She also had that marvelous smile and young-at-heart attitude.

The girls in troop #75 immediately set about giving Rosalee the camp name of "Grasshopper;; and welcomed her to the troop. They are all camping at Camp Kenneydell, on Black Lake near Olympia, this week.

"Grasshopper" is having the time of her life. Sometimes it is hard to tell who is helping who – but that is not important. The important thing is the love and rapport between "Grasshopper" and the girls of troop #75. She hopes to go again with the girls.

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Voter Registration A Farce

By Andre Young

In recent weeks, the Supreme Court of California decided that it was unconstitutional to restrict persons convicted of felonies from voting and running for elective office. It is utterly ridiculous to speak of a voter registration program geared to Black (so -called) "minority" persons when there are in excess of 10,000 people out on probation and parole in this State, of which Blacks comprise almost 50%.

If the Urban League , NAACP, ACLU or any other civil rights advocate group has any intention of changing and/or dealing with the system of things, efforts should be made to perfect litigation on behalf of our imprisoned, paroled and probationed Brothers and Sisters. There are thousands of imprisioned so-called "felons" who are disenfranchised as participants in our electoral process; they must be allowed to exercise their rights as citizens.

Too many citizenry have not been aware of how systematically disenf anchised young Blacks are by being convicted of felonies. They are, as a result of their financial disabilities and convictions, excluded from any office or viable influence electorally on the system of things. Of course, there is no Black voting majority! Many are in prison, on the way to prison, or on probation or parole.

There are thousands of unregistered voters of age in this State (Seattle-Tacoma), who, because of their plight as imprisoned citizens are not allowed to vote. I am interested in Blacks and other economically disadvantaged individuals becoming aware of the importance seeking elective office and of extending voting rights to their peers.

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Black Businessmen Aim At Self-Help Programs

By OWENS SATTERWHITE

The Black Businessmen's Association (BBA) recently reemerged from the shadows with redesigned concepts and methods it proposes to use in the fight against business blight.

The 4-year-old organization has been in low-profile for the past year and a half, but Charles Walker, BBA president, says the group is back with new and improved artillery for its fight to put the black community on its economic feet.

Walker says BBA's new concepts are in stride with the spirit of self-help and cooperative effort that is infecting black people everywhere.

The organization was formed to help aid in community developement, especially economic development, and was instrumental in the "Now Mr. Lincoln" campaign a few years back.

MONEY NOT ENOUGH

The "Mr. Lincoln" campaign raised more than $30,000 to be used to strengthen existing black businessess and as seed money for new ventures.

The "Mr. Lincoln" campaign taught BBA that lump sums of money offer only temporary relief and Walker said the group now proposes to take up where "Mr. Lincoln" left off.

Walker who operates a service station on South K. Street is concerned at the plight of the small black businessmen who are having difficulty keeping their doors open.

The Hilltop area, where most of the local black businesses are concentrated, has many empty display windows, doors closed and tightly sealed with tax-locks and ever-present "under new management" signs where another aspiring capitalist failed to make a go of it.

NEEDN'T SUFFER

Walker said his operation is fairly stable, but there are many other black businessmen who are much more vulnerable.

"They're sitting out there suffering — silently and alone," Walker said, "and it doesn't have to be that way."

Walker said BBA's new slogan might well be "Unite — and let's do it together."

The organization wants to pull local black businessmen and professionals into a sort of "resource pool" from which its members can draw personal and professional advice.

"BBA is not a social club," Walker said. "Instead we propose to bring black businessmen and professionals together in an atmosphere that is conducive to sharing information, problems and resources in the interest of community development."

BBA's future plans include a secretarial service that would handle paperwork and correspondence for members.

An accounting service is also being planned, Walker said, and so is a consultant service which would be staffed by experienced volunteers from the black community.

Walker said BBA will soon begin to offer study sessions designed to help black businessmen improve management capabilities and added that BBA's library and other facilities at 2106 S. J St. are available to anyone who feels the need for self-improvement.

SOCIAL

les Dames Bridge Club of Seattle, entertained at Luncheon and Bridge, Saturday, July 7 at the Heritage House.

Attending from Tacoma were Mrs. Samuel P. Wilson guest of Mrs. Dorothy Hollingworth; Mrs. Clarence Martin, guest of Mrs. Lillian Stevens; Mrs. Clarence Edwards and Mrs. Allie Hall. Among the reipient of prizes, placing 2nd place was your Social Editor.

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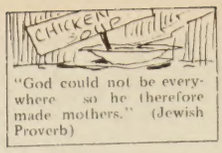

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The sleeper, a tropical fish, faints when the water is disturbed.

Topic of July 14, 1973 "Contact" Show

TOPIC OF JULY 14, 1973 'CONTACT' SHOW

'Contact' producer, Owens Satterwhite, Jr. has announced that the voter registration and the American Civil Liberties Union will be the subject of the July 14, 1973 segment of 'Contact'.

Hostess Harriet Williams will be joined by Mrs. Lawana Lee for voter registration and Annis.

The program, jointly produced by the Metropolitan Development Council in conjunction with the Public Affairs Department of KTVW-TV will air at 9 am. on July 14, 1973.

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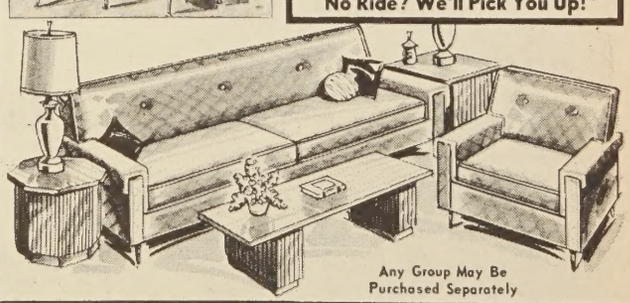
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Neighbors In The News

by Mrs. V.C. Edwards

MRS. CYRIL EDWARDS RECEIVES AWARD

In recognition of outstanding contributions to our community and mankind. Presented by Tacoma Chapter Links Western Area Conference of Links, Inc. June, 1973.

Our neighbor in the news for this week is a special person because she has frequently been in the news since her arrival here in the Great Northwest. She is Mrs. Bertie Edwards.

Bertie Edwards was born in Danville, Virginia. After graduating from High School she went to live in New York City. She received a practical Nursing certificate from Harlem Y.W.C.A. School of Nursing and worked in Greenpoint Hospital, Brooklyn, New York.

Mrs. Edwards volunteered for the Army in New York City. After basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, whe was chosen to go to Officer's Training School, Fort Oglethorp, Georgia. Mrs. Edwards' Company was the first group of WACs trained at Fort Oglethorp, She was the only Black candidate in the company. Her superior officers did not know what to do with her. To solve their problem of "what to do with a black WAC," Fort Oglethorp officials built Mrs. Edwards her own PX. The PX was completely stocked with toothpaste, soap, cigarettes...all the products included in a PX inventory. The Army provided two Black soldiers to work in the PX. Military officials also provided Mrs. Edwards with a taxi each Saturday so that she could go into town to shop and get her hair styled.

After Officer's Training School, Lt. Bertie Edwards went on a tour of Europe. Her Company was assigned the task of processing the stockpile of mail left behind while Patton's Army moved to the front line. While in Europe she traveled to Switzerland, Belgium and other countries.

In her Company there were two Edwards - Lt. Bertie and Lt. Alice. There was also a Sergeant Edwards wondered whether he was related to either of the Lieutenants. When Lt. Bertie and Sgt. Edwards met, little did he know that he was saluting his future bride.

Sgt. Edwards left Europe for the Pacific. Lt. and Sgt. Edwards corresponded. He came to Fort Lewis, Washington and she joined him. In 1946, they were married in Seattle, Washington and honeymooned in Victoria, Canada.

Mrs. Finkie Smith and Mrs. Eliza McCabe were the first persons Mrs. Edwards met in Tacoma. Mrs. McCabe encouraged her to join the New Comers Club. The New Comers Club changed its name to the Mc Cabe 20 Club in honor of Mrs. McCabe. The organization was a member of the National Association of Federated Colored Women. Mrs. Edwards was the McCabe 20's first president. This marked the beginning of her long career of Club work and community service.

Sgt. Edwards was sent to Japan. Mrs. Edwards and family joined him. They lived in Japan for 2½ years. During her absence from Tacoma, the City Association purchased a Club House on Yakima Avenue. When Mrs. Edwards returned from Japan, she began immediately to plan projects to help pay off the mortgage of the City Association's Club House. The "Queen for a Day" project raised $3,000 which was more than enough to pay the mortgage. Then Mrs. Edwards retired from Club work.

However, she could not retire for long. That little Club House on the hill was a shack. Something had to be done. Mrs. Edwards began to plan projects to help build a new Club House. The Tacoma Community and Mr. Edward's Club sisters rallied behind their leader to help the City Association of Colored Women's Club House.

Now the City Association had another problem. Right after dedication day, the Association received a notice that their taxes were no longer $16.00, but $1,250. Again, it was the leadership of Mrs. Edwards that solved this problem.

Mrs. Edwards had heard, through the grapevine, that Senior Citizen programs were in. She began to research the rumor. From her research she developed the Senior Citizen Program now being implemented by Model Cities in the new Club House. Under her directorship, the Senior Citizen Program has been described as one of the best in the Tacoma Community. Its uniqueness lies in the diffuseness of services rendered at the center. The services range from a daily hot lunch program to counseling and financial assistance to those in need. Mrs. Edwards solicits and receives benevelant funds from churches to give to Senior Citizens when they have a financial crisis.

Mrs. Edwards was also the first Black Practical Nurse in Tacoma. She was employed at the Old Indian Hospital which is now Cascadia. Today she is often called upon to use her nursing skills. Despite her busy schedule, she finds time to spend at the bedside of the sick. Her intensive care includes lots of tender love given from the heart.

The Edward's family is very close. She feels that she could not accomplish her goals without her husband. "He is my back bone," she says. She also feels that "the Lord" has played an important role in her life. Her religious beliefs have helped her to adopt her favorite motto: If I am to succeed, I must have a positive mental attitude.

Mrs. Edwards Children - Daughter Audry is Editor with Urban Studies Publication and son Dwight with Tacoma Urban Renewal.

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Combine all ingredients for meat loaf, shape into 8 oval loaves. Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Spoon off excess grease.

SAUCE:

1 8oz can tomato sauce
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1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients. Pour over loaves. Bake 5 minutes longer.

July 7, 1973 Tacoma, Wash.

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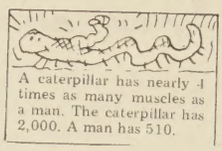
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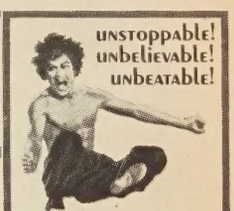

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